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PROPERTY TRANSFERS. deed, etc. \$ --, west 74 feet of city lot No. 401, 74 x148 feet, corner of Market and Third streets.

N. Y. Gillespie to E. E. Beatty, warrantes deed, \$155, undivided interest in the estate of J. W. Gillespie to 290 75-100 acres, and two other tracts of 48 acres and d Jackson streets, in McKinny tract.
W. A. WHEATLEY, 281 Main. to J. T. Gragg and E. L. Grang, warrantee deed, \$2700, tract of 101 32-100 acres land in First Civil District. John McAssey and wile, Minerva, to

Workingmen's Building and Lean Asso-ciation and S. P. Read, truster, \$800, lots 13 and 14, block 50, Fort Pickering, 50x 21 | feet, northwest corner Coffee and Sec-Mrs. Francis C. Radford and husband, V. L. to Mrs. Luciuda McGuire 2 reet, south of Washington, known as No. 95 Main street. Andrew Whelan and wife, Annie, and

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PERSONALS.

"Francesca da Rimini,"

Large and Extensive Memphis IN CHELSEA NDER the authority to us given by AM WOODRUFF, Req., we will, as his agen i at Public Auction, on with vehicles. Many of the turnouts were very stylish, and the scene about the grand stand was an animating one when the bell tapped for the flyers to take their places. Dr. Thomas's Homestead Tract, ROYSTER & CO., Auctioneers.

while there were nine entries, Pink Cottage, Avery, Lord Clifton, Annie L., Talleyrand, Fellowplay, Mona, Castillian and Hatiie D. H. Lord Clifton sold a decided favorite until just before the bell cided favorite until just before the borst tapped, when Fellowplay crept up to first choice, and in some pools Mona sold accorded to be sold in the books, however, and in the done in the books, however, and in the books, however, and in the books, however, and in the sold Fellowplay seemed to be and green, white crescent; Springbrooks Aurelia.

element by advocating the opening of the Territory to railroads. He was clerk of the House Committee on Public Lands, Batter had pleaty of backers. As it was a short a distance it was regarded as any-body's race, and money was placed very evenly on all, with Williams's entries somewhat in the lead. Bruton's Stony Batter and Uncle Dan both seemed to be in spiendid condition, and Hattie D. H. was in fine form.

The start was a tedious one, all of the horses so anxious to go that by the time they started they were well blown and badly harriad. Stony Batter insisted on leaving before the word was given, and Bruton's other entry wanted to

The race was one and one-eight

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stylish turnouts drawn up within the inclosure. Many a pool was quietly purchased, by messenger, by the latter, who preferred it, as a rule, to the usual wager of so many pairs of six-button kid gloves. Really, it was not a kid-glove day, but one of the h lest kind of work on the part of the field to beat the favorites, and it was successful, teo. The outsiders, the chuckle heads and the green ones pocketed all of the money.

The Races.

For the first race, John B. Adams introductory scramble, for all ages, \$300, of schick \$0.00 second, three-quarters of a schick \$0.00 second \$

The second was a half-mile dash, Gas ton's Hotel Stakes, for two year olds for \$500, \$100 to second. There were eight entries—Stony Batter, Uncle Dan, Bessie Hinckley, Lucas, Pat Sheedy, Mattie Corbett, Longford and Hattie D. H. The latter entared at the last moment. Mattie Corbett was a big favorite, and five to one was offered against Hattie D. H. by the book-makers, with few takers. There were some believers in Longford, and Stony Batter had pleaty of backers. As it was so short a distance it was regarded as any. 78. \$8.

Betting fair. Uncle Dan didn't get there Fellowplay didn't get a place Mr. A. R. Gibson was starter. Good time, everything considered Fine fun in store for the boys to-day To-day's races will be as good as any this

The grounds are in better shape than ever before. Miles to-day. There were not a great many white hats Hattie D. H. was not a dead-head, but Hope and King Dutchman. There were more ways than the poor stands to win and lose yesterday. Old Monitor is coming out this sesson as dore Kittson the ch. c. St. Paul, by Alarm. A whisper comes from the Green Morris

bast quarter and came petr-ment down the stretch, every whip being vigorously applied. Elleen made half a dozen magnificent bounds and half way down the stretch gained a position by Ida Hope's side, kept it a moment and then fell back. Ida Hope won easily, Tipsy second and Elleen third. "No, I won't buy Fellowplay for a place," said a sport yesterday. "He will be in the lead or nowhere."

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COUNTY COURT.

Meeting in Adjourned Session Yesterday -R. M. Mason Elected Superintend-

NOTARY PUBLIC.

E. B. McHenry and W. C. Martin were ppointed notaries public. LAW LICENSES. F. R. Hunt, C. H. Shotwell and J. A. O. Broughton were licensed to practice law in the magistrates' courts of the county. BESIGNED. The resignation of W. T. Arbuckle as

It was ordered that all constables hav-ng possession of certified statements or ists of unpaid poll-taxes, known as back oll-taxes, shall at once turn over the time for collection to the back poll-tax ellector of the county, who alone is an naking his annual settlement with the chairman of this court, shall make out and deliver to the back poil-tax collector a

list of all unpaid polls in the county, according to wards and civil districts, on receipt of which said back poll-tax collector

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Mrs Stubblefield & A. Ten J E Miller, Ky udl proceed at once to collect said tax in cordance with law. ASSESSMENT REDUCED. The petition of John R. Godwin for a reduction of accessment on a lot of land on the Pigeon Roost road was granted. BEFORT HEISCIED.

The report of the jury of view on the opening of Trezavant avenue on! from the Hollyford road through to Blackmore avenue was presented and rejected. NO AWNINGS ALLOWED.

The petition of Sheriff Cannon for awnage and matting for his office was rejected SHERIFF'S ACCOUNTS. The following accounts presented by The following accounts presented by the sheriff were allowed. Per diem, Chancery Court, January to April, \$123; per diem, Circuit Court, January to April, \$118; jury bill, Circuit Court, January to April, \$4 10; per diem, Probate Court, January to April, \$128; per diem, County Court, \$12; per diem, Criminal Court, January to April, \$280; lunacy jail bill for March, \$74 60; lunacy jail bill for January, \$55; Rartlett jail bill for March, \$5

again from their New Oricans trip, which was a most enjoyable one in every respect.

The Rev. Julien C. Brown, of Helens, Ark., will deliver the annual Iterary address at the ensuing commencemennent of McTyeire Institute, in June.

Figo Hawkins and Elly Lowis, of Louisville, are in the city to attend the books waster offering fifteen to one against memphis.

The Rev. R. Standeler, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, and pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Greenville, Mis., will preach the commencement error mon for McTyeire Institute, May 31st.

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J. A. Bailey & Co., \$15 90; J. A. Bailey & Centrally lecated. near new Cotton and Postolice. Rates, \$2 per Randle & Co., \$342 21; Deguan & Co., \$25 25; W. H. Coover, \$111 90; H. Butten-Mark & Diffy, Ark & R. Fox, La W. M. Plynn.

ACCOUNTS CONTINUED. The following accounts were continued

assenments were received and allowed. LABOR OF CONVICTS. conomical and at the same time most ad-

that when the shares are assessed to each itled to compensation for each share-The court then adjourned to b o'clock

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. tried on appeal in the Criminal Court to esterday—Wm. Finck and Miss Fautine ultz.

—The Memphis 'Cycle Club meets to
—The Memphis 'Cycle Club meets tonight to discuss important business. Full attendance desired.

Columbus clubs yesterday resulted in favor of the latter by a score of 8 to 6. -Mr. Ben Hogan and his wife will address meetings in the Hernando Street Methodist church, corner Harnando and Linden streets, every night this week. -The three days spring meeting of the day. The cupe, medals and purses will be contested for by wheelmen from all the

-The Paper World declares that the ten cranks, rats, cockroaches, typographical errors, exchange fiends, book canvassers, delinquent subscribers and the man who always knows how to run the paper better than the editor himself. -We omitted to state in our notice i was one of the most admired performer.

—In the Criminal Court yesterday the case of John T. Sutton, charged with fraudulent breach of trust, was reset for the 24th instant; Jesse Cooper, alias Alexin penitentiary, and Lerov Young, assault and battery, was taxed with the costs. —The largest line of cheap light summer reading in the city is to be found at Mans-ford's, 298 Main street. He has 4000 Sensides, 2500 Franklin Square Library, 1000 pocket edition of cheap novels, from ten to twenty-five cents, and the only full line of or new novels daily at 6 o'clock p.m.

On West Court street, is the best place to get a fine breakfast, dinner, lunch and Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, which has been on trial in the Circuit Court for some time, yesterday returned a verdict for the on George Schilly at above place.

fessor of French and German, a problem of the theory and art of teaching to all gogics), a professor of agricultural chambistry and mining, an assistant professor of pure mathematics, an assistant professor of economic geology, botany and entomology; an assistant professor of physics and engineering. Persons desiring to compete for the positions should forward their testimonials to Kemp T. Battle, president, at Chapel Hill, N. C., by the 1st of June.

Constables Ordered to Turn Over Lists of Unpaid Pell-Taxes to the Collector.

The County Court met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock pursuant to adjournment, Chairman Smith presiding.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Workhouse then came up, and J. A. Mercer and R. M. Mason were placed in nomination. The first ballot resulted in the election of Mason by a vote of 12 to 11.
The salary of the superintendent was fixed at \$70 per month and bond at \$3000.
W. H. Moncrief was elected overseer of the workhouse by acclamation at a salary of \$75 per mouth.
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GALA NIGHT

Derby day promises to be a grand one and it has been decided to give the grandroad overseer on the Lagrange and Raleigh road was accepted and Martin Graves appointed to fill the place.

est ball of the season at the Exposition building next Wednesday night. Arnold's full hand will be in attendance full band will be in attendance, and the milding will be in a blaze of electricity and of gorgeous gorgeousness. The opportunity should not be neglected by lovers of fun and frolic.

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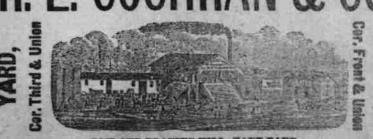
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see how careless people are about their cyes. They will use spectacles utterly unsited to them, read fine print by a diminating in a thousand other impudencies. Of course people will do this—they always have done it, and always will. If not to far gone, however, there is hope for them. Dr. Esrihardi, the famous optician at the Peabody, has relieved thousands during his long and useful life, and can do the same for others. He can be consulted daily until further notice.

Much enter a place at the turn. They cans thundering into the quarter. Its, \$2; Katines, 112, \$36; Belle B. 116, \$4; Annie L. third and Lord Clifton fourth. Almost at once it became apparent that one of the short houses stoed a good disturbing his long and useful life, and can do the short houses stoed a good disturbing his long and useful life, and can do the short houses stoed a good disturbing his long and useful life, and can do the short houses stoed a good disturbing his long and useful life, and can do the short houses stoed a good that there were noull veliable for Pink Cottage, who came beautifully out of the field and made a splendid effort to pass Mona. Fellowplay could not keep up the pace he at first put on, and though house stake. One sale, and the winty was freely applied. Mona won pure life houses down, Pink Cottage second and Fellowplay a good third. French pools on Pink Cottage for a place paid \$55.

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missioner of Indian Affairs, but warmly approved Gen. Atkins's selection. His complexion is Spanish, bair long and now slightly gray from his fifty years of age. He is a social toast in Washington, and is beloved by everybody who is intimate with him. He is a welcome guest in almost every house in Washington.

whole, was a most disshed and artistic performance. Louis James, as "Pepe, the jester," divided the honors with Mr. Barrett. The "Count Paolo" of Mr. F. C. Moseley was very good, though not fully no to the standard, while Miss Maria.

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careful and conscientions, though not as strong in some scenes as she might be. The remainder of the support were good, but call for no special mention. Richelies will be the attraction to-night. fillies, \$20, \$100 to second.

The start was a fair one, but as usual the favorite failed to show up after the drom tapped, either at the start or inish. Banana took the lead with Tipsy second, but almost immediately fell back and gave place to Ida Hope, who was neck-and-neck with Tipsy when they passed under the string, Elleen upon her quarter. Nannie Gentry and Ultimatum never got within a reaching distance of the winner. At the half mile Ida Hope led by a length, Tipsy pushing her hard as they swept up the grade, and the same positions were maintained as they turned the

tions were maintained as they turned the last quarter and came pell-meit down the stable that Freeman has the legs of Favor Hurdle races and steeplechases are al-ways popular everywhere, and especially so

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. Vickshung, April 20.—No arrivals. De-carted: City of St. Lonis, New Orleans. Sr. Louis, April 20.—Night—River fallen inch, and is now 20 feet 4 inches by the cauge and falling. Weather cloudy and showers, warm.



